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FLYING HIGH- RSC's Chris Jefferson (number 12) leaps high while Brent Martin (number 50) watches. The basketball team has advanced to the final eight in the state tournament. **Rich Ackley/el Don**

Counselors call for senate help

by Paula Martin
el Don

A Faculty Senate discussion over administration policy ended in a show of support for the counselors who are being reorganized under the direction of Grace Mitchell, vice chancellor of student administration.

Sharon Wright, an RSC counselor, spoke to the senate on behalf of herself and her fellow faculty members and asked for their support in addressing the issue of Mitchell's reorganization.

"The reorganization was done without any input by faculty at all, the counseling faculty or the instructional faculty," Wright said.

"What we have here is a failure to consult with faculty," Lee Mallory, president of the Academic Senate, said.

This communication problem has been building for some time, Mallory said. He cited five examples of recent vintage to support the Senate's contention.

Last year a decision was made by the director of personnel to move the time for election on fringe pay benefits or options forward from late summer to late spring. As a result of this move, many didn't get the message and much confusion occurred, Mallory said.

In the fall of 1986, a decision was made to cut class offerings from the projected schedule because the budget would not cover all the classes. Robert Jensen, president of RSC, and the Board told the respective deans to make their cuts.

"But the faculty wasn't consulted," said Mallory.

When the Academic Senate asked for a hiring freeze of non-teaching personnel, their

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Major academic changes coming

by **Paula Martin**
el Don

As part of a national reform movement, the community colleges of California are looking at strengthening the Associate in Arts degree by upgrading curriculum content and standards.

Under the new system, specified in Title 5, students will have to meet more stringent requirements in courses starting July 1, 1988.

"The California Community College System operates on an open door policy and it will continue to do so," said Betty Mills, dean of instructional services.

"One of the missions of the community college," said Mills, "is that we have what we call 'open access.'

"You can't get into the four year colleges without meeting certain academic requirements and passing certain tests.

"There's a whole population out there who could never get in. We'll take anybody. If you've got the strength to walk in the door and can make your 'x' on the line, we'll take you wherever you are and start teaching you.

"We'll teach you English. We'll teach you to read and write. We'll teach you clear up through a vocation, or we'll get you ready to transfer to a four year university. But we'll take anybody in.

"They call that the open door policy."

To be able to take students at any level of academic performance the college must have varying levels of instruction.

The Board of Governors is reassessing and strengthening course requirements for all levels.

The new requirements are "not making it more difficult for you to get in," Mills said, "but a lot more difficult for you to get out."

This across-the-board revision of curriculum will require changes in course structure and content.

The major changes in academic standards include entry level testing for courses

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Hiring, purchasing freeze will not hurt students, according to deans

by Matt Payne
el Don

The hiring and purchasing freeze that has been placed on RSC will have no direct and immediate effects on students, according to the majority of deans on campus.

Richard Brunell, dean of the business division who has been through these freezes before, explained that the freeze is not as bad as it seems.

"Most of the equipment needed for this semester has already been purchased and the hiring freeze is just on administration, not on teachers."

Brunell also added that the freeze is not on supplies.

"Supplies are just getting looked at a little more closely, to see if we really need them now or if we can wait," Burnell said.

Brunell went on to say that the students will receive what is necessary for the class.

"If students need floppy disks to do computer work they will get them, they just won't be getting any new computers this semester," Brunell said.

Robert Matthew, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs, reported that the freeze has been placed on the hiring of classified personnel, which does not include teachers.

"Our number one priority here is to the students," Matthew said. "The last thing we want to do is to inhibit learning."

Even with the start of a new fiscal year in July, the freeze may still be a part of the district's budget plan.

"The hiring freeze will probably be kept through next semester," Matthew said. "But it is too early to tell about the equipment."

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Campus Update

CAREER CHOICES- RSC's public service institute will be holding workshops designed to improve job seeking and performance skills. All workshops will be held in March on successive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are worth a half credit. For information, call (714) 667-3154.

BODY TALK- On March 18, the Speaker's Forum will have a presentation on Body Language. The presentation will take place at noon in room C-104, the Humanities Building, on the Santa Ana campus. Admission is free.

DREAMER, NOTHING BUT A DREAMER- The Speaker's Forum will be presenting a discussion about dreams on March 25. The presentation will be taking place at noon in room C-104, Humanities Building, on the Santa Ana Campus.

SHAKE, RATTLE AND BE AWARE- The Red Cross will be holding a class on earthquake preparedness on Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. The class will take place at the Chapter Headquarters at 601 N. Golden Circle in Santa Ana. For more information call (714) 835-5381.

WITH A LITTLE HELP- The Hotline Helpline is looking for volunteers to man their phone lines. If you would like to offer some of your time, call (213) 594-0960.

Behind The Scenes

Name: Kennith Thomas Klein
Job: Cashier, student lounge attendant.
Education: Second year RSC architect major.
Hobbies: Fantasy role playing games and HO scale remote control race cars.

"Hey, can you give me some quarters for the video-machines?"

A saying of familiarity, heard more than one hundred times a day by Kennith Klein. A man whose job, by his own description, it is to "maintain an even keel on the T.V., give out exact change, tell people to keep their feet off the table, hand out games and give directions. You know, how to get there from here."

Covering the morning shift, Kennith averages a little over 10 hours a week working in the student lounge and carries 13 units of class credit. He began working the lounge in January 1986.

"We definitely have two people who have to spend two dollars a day. It's definitely a fix." noted Kennith.



After graduating from high school in 1977, Kennith joined the Marine Corp., in which he became part of the avionics personnel for the CH-46 helicopters. He left the Marines in 1981 which made him eligible for the G.I. bill. For the next three years he became a service technicia for Bank of America and after that worked for Round Table Pizza. Then, finally in 1985, he began attending RSC as a full time student.

The warm hearted coin vender always treats his customers with an open friendly attitude.

"I'm a people watcher. I get to watch people and get paid for it too." laughed Kennith.



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relying on reading, writing and computational skills.

Courses that must meet the degreed criteria will be treating subject matter with a scope and intensity which requires students to study independently outside of class time. Thus, students can expect more outside homework.

Most classes, whether they be credentialed courses or not, will require more writing assignments and essay testing.

"Students should expect to see more classes with prerequisites," said Mills.

"We are going to be asked to teach critical thinking in all our classes," Mills said. Critical thinking is "the ability to see both sides of an argument; the ability to read discriminately, to know if what you're reading is biased or not; the ability to look at long bodies of information and develop opinion and to debate either side of the question."

Eligibility for enrollment in associate degree English or mathematics is a necessity in any course where credentialed proficiency is required for its success.

While all these new stipulations are to be expected of the student, he will also be offered more assessment and guidance with sufficient remedial classes offered to bring him up to the credentialed classes if he wishes.

"This doesn't mean we haven't been doing a good job, or that we haven't been fulfilling what we call our mission," Mills said. "Our mission is to be everything to everyone. We have done it rather well. Ninety percent of all the college students in California are enrolled in community colleges. There are 106 of us, and we are flourishing. We are doing well. (The Board of Governors' Title 5 regulations are) just to make us better."

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request fell on "deaf ears," Mallory said, until the lottery shortfall brought the situation to a head.

The way the announcement of the freeze was presented left no room for imput from the faculty. They were simply told cuts are coming.

The latest example, on Friday, March 6, the teachers were told they had to turn in their grades the same week they gave their mid-terms. Normally, they are submitted a week after the test.

"Did admission and records chief, also under Grace Mitchell, ask the faculty, 'Hey, what about this change?'" Mallory said. "What we have here is another example of failure to consult."

When asked if these consultations between faculty and administration were normally something that was expected, Mallory said, "Hopefully, yes. In what we call a 'spirit of collegiality,' one group consults with another group.

"Toward this end, we are already seeing a willingness among administrators to broaden participation in decision-making. And certainly faculty will not be left out. Faculty and students are the heart of the college."

Food Review

Grandma Gonzales' great goodies await

by **Ruth McGinnis**
el Don

Authentic Mexican food prepared fresh daily, according to Grandma Gonzales' recipes, using the finest ingredients available awaits hungry diners who stop in at LaFonda Mexican Restaurant at 510 South Main Street, Santa Ana.

Grandma Gonzales was the wife of Sol Gonzales, founder of the eating establishment which opened in 1939.

Serving guests Monday through Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., LaFonda has built a reputation for offering delicious Mexican food, sensibly priced, in a friendly, family-like atmosphere.

"The most popular lunch selection is the Deluxe Burrito," said Elaine Manzo, hostess and granddaughter of the restaurant's original owner. This entree is made with flour tortillas, select beef, home-made beans, cheeses, red chilies, accompanied by a generous serving of guacamole and tortilla chips, according to the menu.

Additional choices include soft tacos, enchiladas, tamales, chilie rellenos, tostadas and crisp tostaditas.

The most expensive item on the menu is the Mexican Steak Dinner, for $6.80. This is accompanied by salad and potatoes or the rice-beans-tortilla trio.

"Our food is prepared Sinaloa-style, which means it is made in the same manner as food in the State of Sinaloa, Mexico," Armando Davila, restaurant host, said. "It is not too spicy and not too greasy."

Dinner guests who have frequented LaFonda Restaurant over the years include the late John Wayne, NFL commisioner Pete Rozelle, Tony Oliva and Rod Carew, as well as many Santa Ana High School and RSC athletic coaches.

Former host, Gil Gonzales, now deceased, was an avid sports fan and local sports booster who encouraged the gathering of sports writers and aficionados in his establishment.

Joe Reynoso, retired Santa Ana Fire Department employee and SAC graduate, has been eating at LaFonda's since it opened. "I like the food here because it tastes good and its not too hot. If you want it hot, you add the salsa," he said.



Grandma Gonzales (left photo) gets a Deluxe Burrito ready. Armando Davila and Elaine Manzo (right photo) go over the menu.

Vince Lara/*el Don*

Album Review

Pleasantly surprising

by **Kristen Lange**
el Don

Being a writer is not as easy as it can appear to be.

I have been sitting for two days trying to figure out how to say in an artistic way, just how good Steve Winwood and his album *Back in the High Life* is.

But try as I might, my feeble brain can't overcome writer's block; it can be very frustrating sometimes.

Well, let's begin at the beginning, after all that is usually the best place to start.

When I went to the record store, I didn't know just what I was after, so I asked the clerk to recommend an album or two.

I was led to the "Best Sellers" section where all the current albums were stacked.

"How about Madonna?"

Uh, no thanks, no Madonna.

"Well, what about Bruce Hornsby and the Range? They're a really great group."

I, uh, no, I haven't heard any of their songs. I don't buy records that I don't know anything about.

"Peter Gabriel?"

He's great, but I already have his album.

"What about Steve Winwood?"

Steve Winwood?

"Steve Winwood."

To put the story in a nutshell, I trotted home with Winwood under my arm, not knowing what to expect. After all, I had only heard the song "Higher Love" and that was some months before.

I was pleasantly surprised. After one or two times around the turntable, I really warmed up to the music.

Winwood has an incredible amount of talent. He not only co-wrote each song, but he heads up the instrumentals with everything from a synthesizer, to a Moog bass, to a mandolin.

He also has an impressive list of performers that backed him, such as Chaka Khan, Barry Bonjovi, James Ingram, James Taylor and Nile Rogers.

"Higher Love" kicks off the album followed by "Take It As It Comes," a piece filled with all the rhythym that tambourines, a drum machine and a great horn section can put out.

Don't bother looking for hidden meanings or thought provoking lyrics in Winwood. He has laid it all out in black and white, and seems to have had a great time putting the album together.

Back in the High Life is a terrific dance album and is the type of sophisticated rock 'n' roll that is a pleasure to listen to.



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Colleges get short changed

When California Gov. George Deukmejian was elected in 1982, and again in 1986, he promised strong support of public education. He indicated that he believed education to be important in combating such problems as drugs and crime.

Since he was elected, though, Deukmejian has turned his back on education. California is operating with a surplus that approaches $1 billion, seemingly giving the governor a chance to show his support. Instead, all the community colleges will have in the 1987-88 budget that they did not last year is a 2.7 percent cost-of-living increase.

For community colleges that suffer from declining enrollment, the state will not give up a single dollar to provide relief. Nor will they provide funding for districts that have begun to recapture the enrollment they lost because of tuition increases and past budgets.

Community college districts, including RSC, have faltered due to low funds from the lottery funds. Much of that has been due to college mismangement, but now the state will not help these teetering districts regain their balance. Instead, with the new budget, Duekmajian apparently intends to shove these districts the rest of the way over.

To truly show his non-support, Deukmajian's budget provides inadequate funds to replace educational equipment and only allows $7 million, instead of the recommended $50 million, for matriculation. Both of which would only add insult to injury to districts in RSC's situation.

Deukmajian needs to take a strong look at the importance of community colleges before he goes much farther. Most transfer students into UC or CSU systems come from this level. They also have a much higher potential of graduating then those fresh from high school.

The governor and his administration are proud of their support of agriculture. In radic spots it is said that agriculture returns three dollars for every dollar the state invested. But there is no mention that



community college, as an economic entity, returns four dollars for each dollar invested by the state.

Deukmajian must provide more money to community colleges. If he doesn't, the community college system could begin to topple. And if they fall, the rest of California's public higher education institutions are sure to follow like dominoes.

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Performers taken for long walk on a short pier



LOWELL BENNINK

Climb on board, kids, to the Rock and Pop Fantasy Machine where the performers who have outlived their usefullness bite the dust in grand style.

The Rolling Stones- While on tour, Mick Jagger opens his mouth so wide that the top of his head falls off. Keith Richards, in deep mourning, swears off his chemical dependencies and joins a monestary.

The Beach Boys- While posing for a reunion album cover, a giant squid crawls onto the beach and grabs the group and carries them out to sea. (A witness sees a piece of metal imbedded in the squids skin that reads "The Nautilus.")

Madonna- Getting ready for a concert, she attempts to put on underwear that is a size too small. Seeing it as a sign from above, she quits music, shaves her head and joins the Hare Krishna.

The Pet Shop Boys- A publicity appearence at a pet shop causes them to be stampeded by toy poodles. The ugly scene leaves them alive, but emotionally scarred. They join Keith Richards at a monestary.

Michael Jackson- Jackson, while attempting to freeze himself, has ice form on his vocal chords, making him sing like Cyndi Lauper talks. He becomes a ticket taker at Disneyland.

Cyndi Lauper- Upon hearing the news, she becomes emotionally distraught and rents her hair out to NBC as their peacock.

Janet Jackson- In a move to protest her brother's condition, Jackson has a sex change and goes on tour. When no one can tell the difference, she joins a monestary.

Prince- Prince decides to try a bold move musically. He gets rid of the Revolution and becomes the drum major for the New Orleans Saints marching band.

Little Richard- With all of his experience in changing careers, Richard quits music and becomes a Career Counselor.

James Brown- After visiting Little Richard, he decides to simplify his tax returns and open a monestary for former musical stars.

Bob Dylan- After finally figuring out his politics, Dylan is elected governor of Wisconsin.

The Monkees- While experimenting with a new drug, they mellow completely out of existence. Their record company, though, still demands that their contract be upheld.

Stevie Wonder- Through a miraculous operation, Wonder regains his sight. He is so emotionally overcome, he becomes speechless. Permanently.

Lionel Richie- While walking on the ceiling, Richie's drugs wear off. He proceedes to fall off of the ceiling of the Astrodome.

Wham!- The duo is convinced by Keith Richards that they have a much higher calling. They become Good Humor men in downtown Beriut.

Eurythmics- After a terrible fight, Annie Lennox marries Janet Jackson (after her sex change, but while she is still at the monestary). Dave Stewart becomes permanently stoned, though no one can tell the difference.

'I forgot': Reagan admits ignorance in Iran-Contra Affair

KATHY SPEAKMAN

After months of conflicting statements that smelled of cover-up, our plastic President declares to a disheartened America that he is an ignorant and innocent fool with no control of the country.

His hand-picked Tower Commission follows suit.

The truth is Ronald Reagan, and the entire Iran Contra Affair, are an insult to the integrity of America. Reagan stands before us a shriveled saint.

Reagan says he made mistakes by falling asleep at the wheel while his staff turned an effort to befriend a terrorist enemy to an arms-for-hostages deal. This, after months of flip-flopping between emphatic denial to righteous indignation that "what we did was right," to the final and incredulous "I forgot."

While this desperate attempt to save himself is an obvious cover-up, it is hard to debate. After all, Reagan has been quite forgetful lately.

First he said it was media contrived, while at the same time accusing reporters of axing the chances to free the other hostages.

Yet he now forgets and says he never intended it to be an arms for hostages deal.

Each time he spoke to us, he forgot what he said the time before, sometimes contradicting himself within one day.

Has the Tower Commission, whose chairman has earned himself a government appointment given us the full truth?

Out of one side of its mouth, it spews forth indictments of incriminating evidence that this was from the beginning an arms for hostages deal and that Reagan, indeed, signed that infamous document in August '85. Out of the other side of its mouth, it emphatically emphasizes that his role was one of lax leadership style and an ignorance of the situation.

The Commission further says Reagan tried to expose the truth. This is an astounding conclusion considering Reagan's testimony.

First he said he signed the document authorizing the deal then he said that was only McFarlane's opinion. He then said he authorized it on a last minute basis. He remembers being "surprised" when the deal came down, though he forgets giving the go-ahead to help Iran terrorize Iraq and endanger Americans. Finally, a third time he testifies, "I forgot."

Did he try to expose the truth? McFarlane says no. The public chronologies he helped prepare, "...were not a completely accurate account...but rather this effort to blur and leave ambiguous the President's role," he testified.

But, can we believe McFarlane? Can we believe the Tower Commission, whose conclusions don't match its findings? Can we believe Oliver North?

The truth will never be known until all the players publish their books, making their millions, doubly duping the public.

Yes, Reagan will recover. Even now, many Americans mesmerized by his platitudes rally to forgive him.

This entire fiasco which Reagan "forgot" he helped to create leaves a foul stench over the gracious skies of our land.

Reagan has forgotten, most of all that he is accountable to America and he has tainted our government by the people, leaving us with a final sign of disgust and disillusionment at downfall of our democratic process.

Reagan will recover, but America will not. And America will not forget.

Nancy does Washington

by **Vince Lara**
el Don

From picking out dinnerware to firing cabinet officials, First Lady Nancy Reagan has slowly become a highly influential woman.

Nancy can easily be confused with being part of the White House staff because of her constant desire to be involved in her husband's work. Because she plays a strong role as adviser to Ronnie, Nancy was able to put pressure on him to remove Donald (don't call me a duck) Regan from his post as Chief of Staff.

This, in part, is because of a heated relationship between Nancy and the former Chief.

Now that she has managed to rid herself of Regan, Nancy has taken it upon herself to pick his replacement (what a woman).

What other administration can you recall who had its First Lady involved with the affairs of the president (outside of the bedroom), as well as organizing a battle against drugs.

When it comes to taking responsibility, Nancy just can't say no.

Her plan of attack involved a "side show," complete with a film on how to take drugs and their effects, followed by a speech given by Nancy.

This was a costly show which toured our high schools. Just how did the amazing Nancy find the time to research the problems of teenagers when she is so busy helping her husband run our nation? Let me tell you, this is one heckuva woman.

But hey, Nancy was a good wife, too. She tried to hide her hubby's ignorance from the press. Yes, she certainly did a good job of that, didn't she? (Calling Mr. Tower, Mr. Tower to the red courtesy phone).

Well, at least Ronnie will get a pension that's in a direct proportion to his dull sense of awareness. When I retire I'll be lucky if I live in a Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing box, let alone a multi-million dollar ranch house along the ocean.

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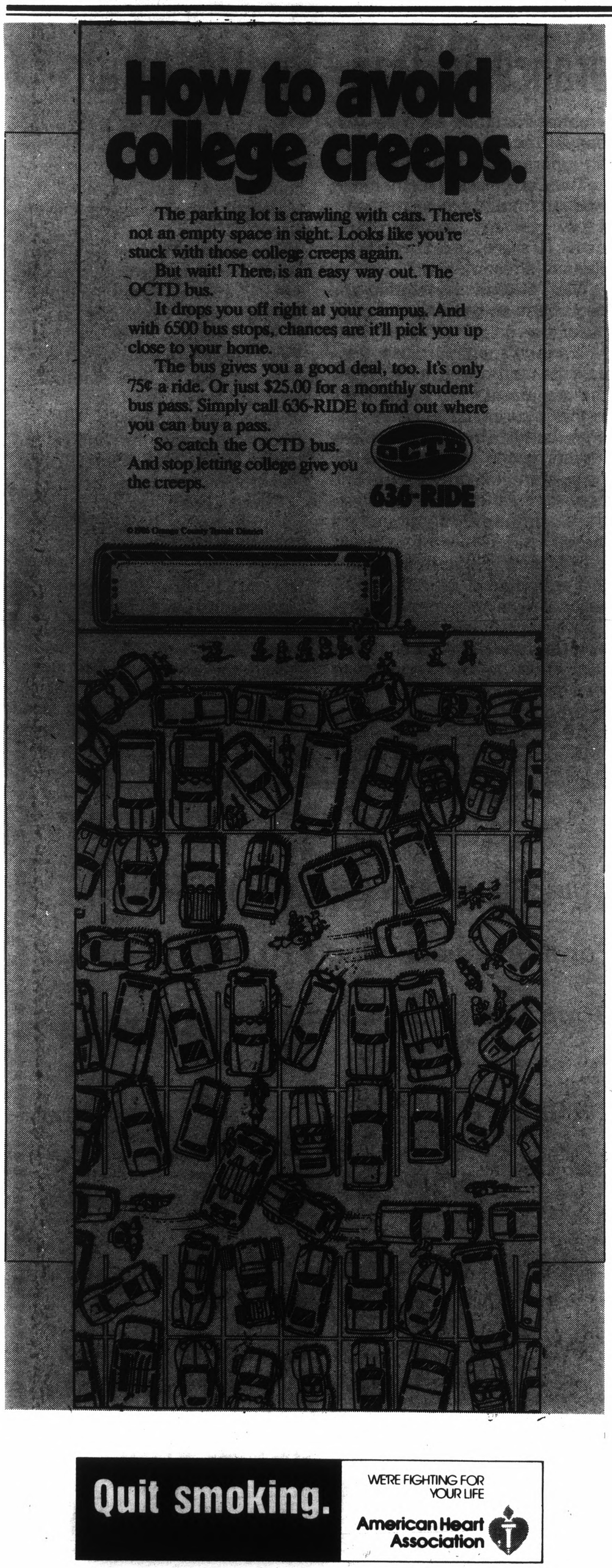
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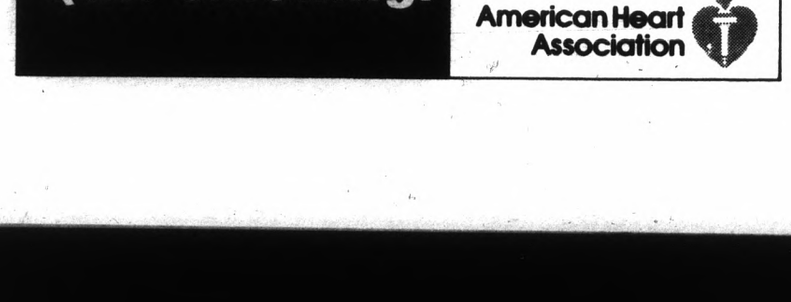
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Letters to the Editor

Instructor insists firmly creationism not a science

Dear el Don:

I feel compelled to respond to the opinion article in the February 20, 1987 issue of el Don. Paula Martin is apparently incensed that Carl Sagan views creationism as pseudo-science. Whatever creationism is, there is one thing it is not, and that is a science. Science must deal with and try to explain observable facts. The facts come first, and then a theory to explain the facts. Evolution is such a theory. The atomic theory and the cosmological theory (which includes the idea of the big bang) are two other such theories. A theory, by the way, is not mere supposition. We are as sure of the existence of atoms as we are of our own existence, yet we speak of the atomic*theory*.

Why would I deny the term science to creationism, but give it to the atomic theory or evolutionary theory? Both the later two theories started from men and women working with facts; sometimes they took wrong turns, made mistakes, or changed their minds. By testing their ideas against facts and experiments they, and all who are interested in facts, have arrived at a certain degree of certainty about atoms and evolution.

How does this process of science differ from the process of creationism-believers? Creationists start with their finished idea: God created all living things, exactly as they are, as described by God in the Bible. Creationists then go on to select those facts which bolster their belief and ignore or take out of context those facts which contradict their belief. (By the way, this portrayal of creationism is not anti-religion. There are many devout believers, including Jews, Catholics and Protestants, who believe that evolution is the method of God's creation.)

Paula Martin also asked who observed the big bang. The answer is that we do. The existing, continuing evidence of the big bang, called background radiation, is present and observable in the universe all around us. The discovery of this radiation, and the verification of its existence by scientists all around the world, has settled some of the questions scientists have long had about the fact of expanding universe. Of course, to the question of what came before the big bang, there are no definite scientific answers, since we have, so far, no facts concerning that.

We should also note that in science there is always the possibility of change in a theory as a result of newly discovered facts, or better explanations of known facts. These changes are almost always evolutionary modifications of the existing theory, rather than the complete replacement of one theory by another. By contrast, creationists do not admit the possibility of any change in their fundamental ideas no matter what new facts are discovered. There is no question about someone's right to believe in creationism, but we should not mistake it for science.

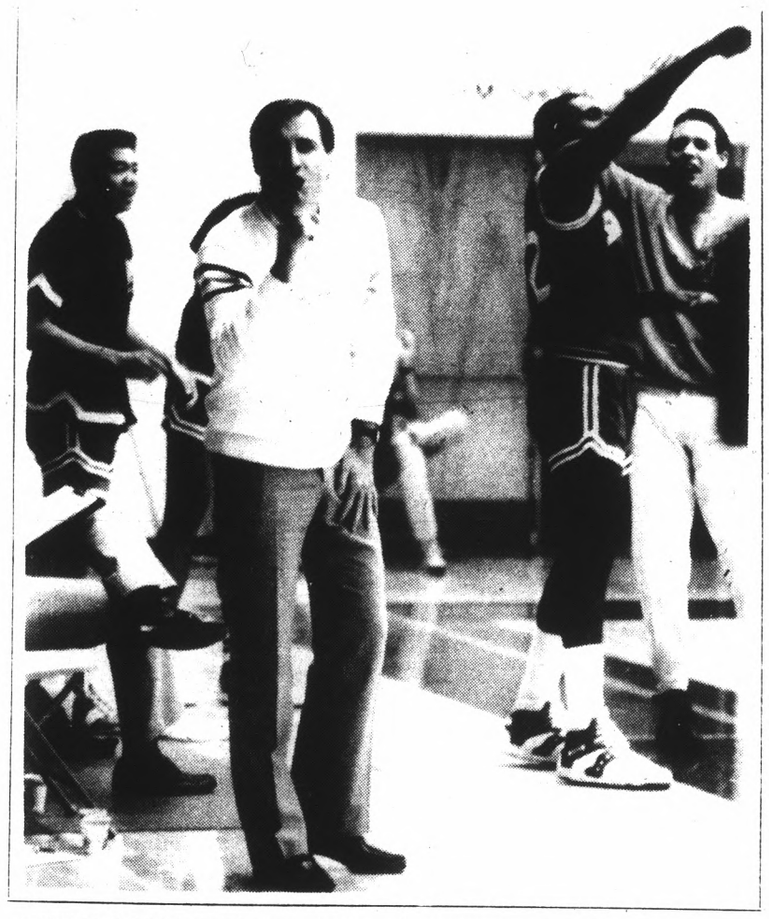
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Senate commends el Don

The 1986-87 Academic Senate wants to thank you for the type and depth of coverage **el Don** has given our group this year. You have focused on activities from specific meetings to our very unique Adopt-A-School program. In each case you have covered our news thoroughly and with a high degree of accuracy.

In short, Rancho Santiago can be proud of **el Don**, and the Senate is especially pleased with your work.

Lee Mallory
President, Academic Senate



POINTING TOWARDS A TITLE- Orange Empire coach of the year, Dana Pagett, leads the Dons into the state tournament. **Mike Padilla**/*el Don*

HOOPNEWS

Dons down Santa Barbara, 72-58

by John Overll
el Don

Following an easy victory in the first round of the state basketball tournament, the Dons had a tougher time in the second round. against Santa Barbara.

The Dons overcame an early 11-1 Vaqueros lead in the opening minutes of the contest and went on to record their 28th victory, 72-58.

After the slow start, RSC, led by Simon Thomas (17 points) and Chris Jefferon (16 points), took control of the game.

In the first half, Santa Barbara outrebounded the Dons 25-7, but trailed on the scoreboard, 31-28.

Despite losing on the boards the Dons were hitting from the outside.

"I think we beat a very good team," RSC coach Dana Pagett said. "All season long we've found different ways. We have many different ways to score. Tonight the three-point plays did it for us."

Late in the game, the Dons connected on four straight three pointers.

Chris Jefferson brought the Dons into the lead, 45-43, with a couple of free throws. Then Wharton and Thomas each hit pair of three pointers.

Howard Cole and Brent Martin overcame the Varqueros rebounding strength in the second half, grabbing six boards each.

Thomas ended the evening hitting on five of 11 shots including four three-pointers.

The RSC victory, coupled with the upset of Cerritos by Compton, leaves the Dons as the number one seeded Southern California team in the tournament.

sports calendar

Fri. March 13,
Swimming vs. Orange Coast and Riverside, 2 p.m.
Track vs. Saddleback, 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Orange Coast, 3 p.m.
Sat. March 14,
Baseball vs. Cal Poly Pomona, 11 a.m.
Mon. March 16,
Golf, Conference Tournament at Riverside, 11 a.m.
Softball at Citrus, 3 p.m.
Tues. March 17,
Women's tennis vs. Citrus, 2 p.m.
Men's tennis at Citrus, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Cypress, 2:30 p.m.
Wed. March 18,
Softball vs. Cypress, 3 p.m.
Thurs. March 19,
Women's tennis vs. Cypress, 2 p.m.
Men's tennis at Cypress, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Riverside, 2:30 p.m.
Fri. March 20,
Golf vs. SDCC, Palomar and Fullerton at Fullerton, 12 p.m.
Swimming- Cuesta Invitational at San Luis Obispo, (through Saturday)
Track at Citrus, 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Riverside, 3 p.m.
Sat. March 21,
Baseball at Orange Coast, 12 p.m.
Mon. March 23,
Golf- Conference Tournament at Citrus, 12 p.m.
Softball at Saddleback, 3 p.m.
Tues. March 24,
Women's tennis at Riverside, 2 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Riverside, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs Saddleback, 2:30 p.m.
Wed. March 25,
Golf- Conference Tournament at Cypress, 12 p.m.
Softball at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.

Treating college athletics correctly

by **Lowell Bennink**
el Don

We all know now what happened at Southern Methodist Univeristy because of their football program. The Athletic Department got caught with their hands in their checkbooks and their pants around their knees. It was not a pretty sight

So the NCAA, who has almost as much integrity as the Klu Klux Klan, slapped their helmets and took their football away for a couple of years.

The answer to this problem is simple. Why not make paying athletes, to a point, legal?

Let the universities give thier jocks, as part of their scholarships, a small stipend. Forget the cars and apartments. Build dorms on campus for the jocks and jockettes so extra housing and transportation isn't needed.

If the schools want some semblance of honesty, fine. Leave it up to the jocks to keep up their dorm. Painting, cleaning, cooking. They're big kids, now. They can do it.

It isn't unusual for a student to get the equivalent of a "bonus" from another scholarship for something like science or the arts. Even grants usually give students a little money to live. Why should athletes be excluded from that?

While we're at it, let's can the pro drafts. Let the teams come on campus and recruit while they're still in college. If this is a capitalistic society, let them go to the highest bidder. McDonnel Douglas, Northrop and Rockwell do it for an engineering student, why can't the Rams, Lakers and Angels do it for a jock?

Yes, it is the same thing.

That would be, ultimately, the best way out. Rules would almost be useless. But for the ones that were in effect, penalties would have to be extremely stiff. Hit abusers with monetary fines. When you hit the athletic departments in their wallet a few times, they would straighten out fast.

But I'm not going to hold my breath until these rules go into use. When was the last time the NCAA did *anything* intelligent?

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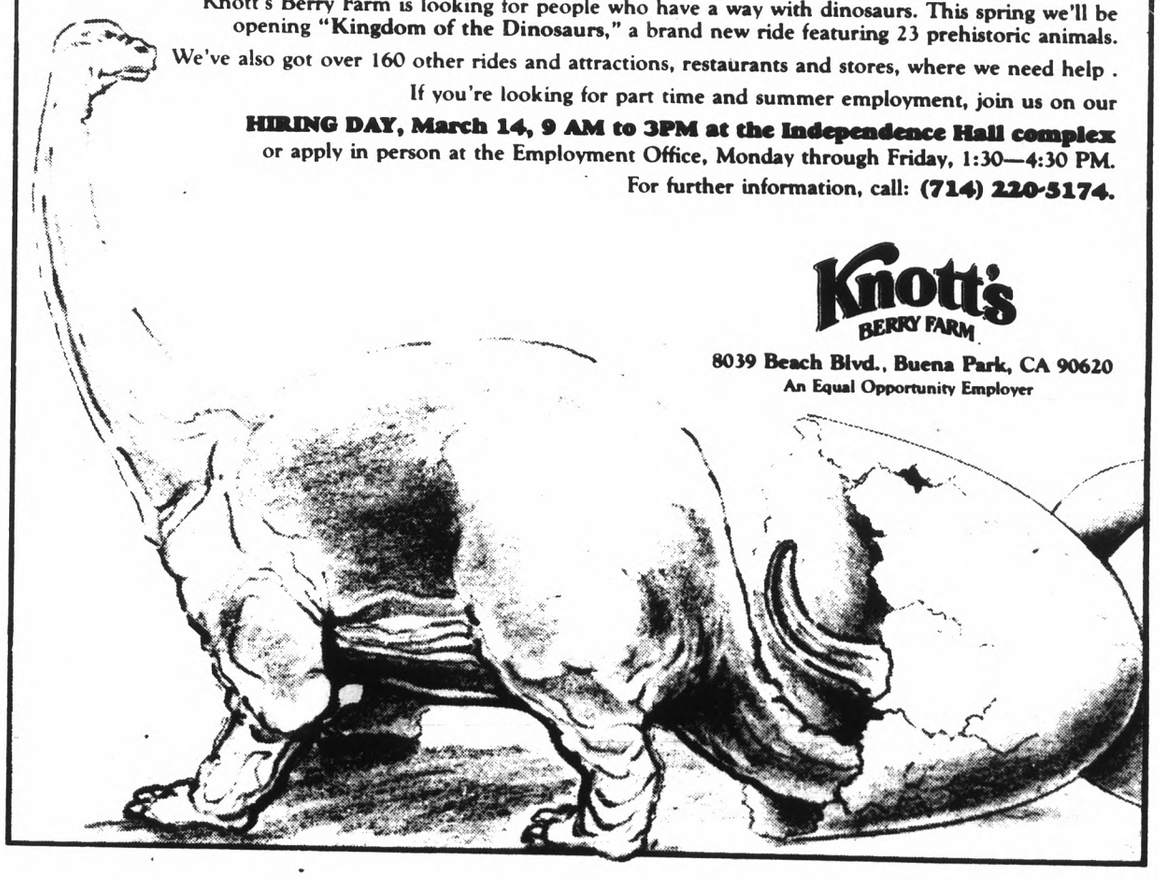
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Sporting spotlight

by Lynette Martinolich
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This week *Sporting Spotlight* takes you to the diamond to recognize two outstanding athletes at RSC.

Leading the Dons with five homeruns in pre season, first baseman Brent Reese has shown his excellent skills at the plate.

A returning sophomore from Servite High School, Reese came to the Dons as their designated hitter last season, leading the team in RBI's.

"He's a good power hitter and definetely our RBI person," said coach Don Sneddon.

This season, Reese plays first base and again he leads the Dons in RBI's and has the top average.

Though conference play has not begun yet, the team is carrying a 8-3 record. "Were very optomistic for this season," Sneddon said.



BRENT REESE

James E. Ray/*el Don*

Shifting from third base to shortstop, Christi Kalehuaweke has played excellent on the field as well as at the plate for RSC's softball team.

As an all South Coast Conference player, the sophomore was a member of the State Champion team last year, hitting at the .224 mark.

With the experience of infielding Kalehuaweke has, she works superbly as a utility player, giving her the unique ability to fill the holes anywhere in the RSC defense.

"She is most likely a consideration for MVP this year," head coach Jim Reach said.

Batting second in the line up, Kalehuaweke a strong hitter ending her season last year with sixteen RBI's.

"She's an excellent opposite field hitter as well," said Reach.



CHRISTI KALEHUAWEKE

Michelle Dunklin/*el Don*

Spring cleaning

Beware of dust bunnies

RON D'AVIS



Yes, it's that time of year again. That wacky kind of guy, Vernal Equinox, is lurking right around the corner. Spring is in the air. Time for Spring Training, Spring Break and Springsteen.

It's also time for Spring Cleaning. I need to clean out my small and somewhat warped mind of some bits and peices that have been floating around up there.

-Is it just me, or does Spring seem somewhat incomplete without the USFL?

-There is absolutely no truth to the ugly rumor going around that Alan Cranston and Tom Landry are twin brothers separated at birth.

-Isn't it sad when you realize that Chick Hearn has a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame and Paul Newman doesn't.

-From the *I Can See It Coming* Department: It won't be long until we see something like the following in the sports section. "Bobby Goodman walked out of the Bryant Hardware Bears training camp today. Through his agent, Bobby, 12, said he would not return until they hired cuter girls to run the scoreboard and he got a percentage of the snow cone concessions."

-Speaking of snow cones, remember in little league when there was a foul ball out of the playing field and whoever returned it got a free snow cone? Did anyone actually ever return those balls? We never did. We needed them for our own pick-up games.

-It's a sorry day in America when a group like the Beastie Boys can have the most popular album in the land: (What's *that one* doing in here? It's not even about sports. Oh, well, everything has to go.)

-Does anyone know what happened to Mary Lou Retton or Carl Lewis? More importantly, does anyone care?

-Today's Sports Math Quiz: Which figure is larger— A) The combined ages of Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Jim Plunkett and Steve Bartkowski or B) Tommy Lasorda's weight.

There, my mind is empty and ready to be filled up again with thoughts of box scores, RBI's and ERA's. Bring on the boys of summer and let's play ball.

(Editor's note: For those of you who don't know the answer to the Sports Math Quiz— tough.)

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